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Dear Allen:

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My friends  sent me the large clipping attached--

attached clipping from WORLD TELEGRAM AND SUN FOR 12 October 1957

*clipping: unable to locate*

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NEW YORK POST, M 3  
MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1957

## Inside Washington

By Robert S. Allen

This Soviet "scoop" was forecast in June by the Central Intelligence Agency. In an explicit warning in a report to the Senate Armed Services Committee, the CIA virtually pinpointed what has happened.

UNCLASSIFIED

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CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY  
OFFICIAL ROUTING SLIP

| TO | NAME AND ADDRESS | INITIALS | DATE |
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| 1  | COLONEL GROGAN   |          |      |
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Remarks:

The boss gave a hearty laugh to this one.

STAT He said "Tell Grogan [redacted] sources are better than his --- I hadn't seen this article before!"

OCT 21 REGD

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STAT [redacted]  
Asst to the Director

10/18/57

## CIA on the Spot

# Probe May Try to Learn if Our Super Spies Failed on Sputnik

By MARSHALL MATHIE,  
Scripps-Howard Staff Writer.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Russia's sputnik, whose spiral through space apparently caught our government flat-footed, may generate a new demand in Congress for more information about our No. 1 spy bureau, the Central Intelligence Agency.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D, Mont.) plans to talk with senior colleagues about renewing his proposal for a special joint Congressional committee to serve as a watchdog over CIA.

### Not on the Ball

He believes the agency created specifically to gather, correlate and interpret foreign intelligence to protect our national security, has stumbled in the recent past.

He believes it failed to have advance information about the troubles in the Russian satellites, Poland and Hungary, and about the crisis in Egypt.

He fears it either had too early, reliable information about the Soviet's accomplishments in the missile field—which were great enough to permit launching of the man-made "moon"—or that it failed properly to evaluate what facts it had.

"I don't think our intelligence gets very far in the Soviet Union," Mr. Mansfield said.

CIA headed by Allen Dulles, brother of the Secretary of State, is the government's super hush-hush spy, counter-spy, cloak-and-dagger outfit.

Its cost, size and operations

are known only to handful of Congressmen.

Sen. Mansfield said he had heard reports that CIA spends from \$800 million to \$1 billion a year, but added that he has no information whatsoever about its actual appropriations.

### Green a Supporter

CIA, in the Senator's view, is a "good and necessary investment." He nevertheless believes its operations would be safeguarded and improved if the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission—its work was watched by a small Congressional group. Such a setup, Sen. Mansfield contends, would not endanger the security behind which CIA must function.

Early last year, the Senate Rules Committee approved a bill by Sen. Mansfield and 34 other Senators to set up such a joint committee to watch over CIA.

In reporting the measure favorably to the Senate, Sen. Theodore Francis Green (D, R. I.) said:

"Secrecy now belies everything about CIA, its cost, its failures, its successes. An aura of superiority has been built around it. It is freed from practically every ordinary form of Congressional review. The CIA has unquestionably placed itself above other government agencies. . . . It is difficult to legislate intelligently if there is a dearth

of the information upon which Congress must rely . . . to protect public welfare in any governmental concern."

### Support Opposed

But such off-line leaders as Sen. Richard B. Russell (D, Ga.), chairman of the Armed Services Committee, and Sen. Carl Hayden (D, Ark.), chairman of the Appropriations Committee, opposed Sen. Mansfield's bill. It was defeated, 55 to 57.

It is with these two men, among others, that Sen. Mansfield will consult about re-introduction of his bill next session.

If he can corral enough support, the Senator is ready to fight his bill for its passage. . . .